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EMANCEPATION IN MISSOURI. The New York Times takes issue with the World touching the question of emancipation in Missouri. It sooms to think that, after all, that State has substantially decided to adopt the President's recommendation, looking toward the gradual abolition of slavery within its limits. Unbappily for the Times, and perhaps for Missouri and the country, the facts do not warrant this theory. Missouri, on a full vote, casts nearly 180,000 ballots; of these less than 50,000 were given to the emancipationists at the recent election. Of the 130,000 who did not vote or were absent, it is susceptible of demonstration poll would stand about as follows: Against Emancipation.....

who are truly, in the language of the World, harbor of the Union? "secessionists at heart," and who refrained from voting, because they did not feel inclined to s a the only pro-slavery voters now left in Mis-

ode thousand voters to be classified who cast

It is idle to create false expectations with re-

From the Charleston Courier. I their homes and country, and justice, and virtne and truth, against the beastly aggressions

sence and exposure of their fathers, and broth-

Dry Fork of Chert. An aged mother and several family china, was met by the rejo her for it, when she seemed to doubt the pro- the Pelopponnesian war. priety of receiving money from a Southern soldier, as she thought it a duty to give us what THE UNITED AND DETERMINED PEELING AT we wanted. Her son's company was not along, said: "Colonel, tell brother we are all well and ginis: I have conversed with men, women doing well. We expect our papa will soon be striplings and children, in that State, and in released from Camp Chase and come home. Maryland; I have seen men, formerly substan clothes ready to send to him, but we will have of the war, a timid note sounded in regard to its no other chance when you are gone. Tell him issues, a sigh breathed ever the departed Union, we will have enough corn to do us, and have a ghost of a desire expressed in favor of com-plenty of meat. We have cought five large promise or reconstruction. On the contrary the mace, but I had sold the bearskins for money votaries, who still believe in imprisoned levalty, time I will have to pay Yankee taxes."

Sentinel the following alleged cure for small pox. He says he cut it from a paper some years since. The remarks the content of the content of

Confederacy: The United States Consul at the Rio Grapds de Sul.

I recognize that as vaccine, applied externally, pre-

rents the small pex, so also being taken inwardly, in the nanner above indicated, it cores quickly and efficacious

a single patient by the small por At my request some of my colleagues are using this system, and they, as well as I, have reaped the most flattering results.

The effects are superior to my expectation, and even to my comprehension in fact, the vaccine neutralizes the variolic array of one merbid action destroys the at.

I am told by the inpod or underming the resolutions of the feeblest heart, if any feeble hearts there be, in the Seuthern Confederacy.

HOW THEY BEAR THERE LOSSES.

I am told by the highest authority that the the variable varies, or one marbid action destroys the effects of snother. By this brestment I have seen disappear the favor, delitions, hospitales, distribute, cerebral

RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE OF THE LONDON TIMES.

The spirit of likerty in the Southern States is nore high and haughty than in the Northern In the Carolines and Virginia they have a vast multitude of slaves. Where this is the case in any part of the world, those who are free are by far the most proud and jealous of their freedom. Freedom is to them not only an enjoyment, but a kind of rank and privilege. Not seeing there that freedom as in countries where it is a common blessing, and as broad and general as the air, may be united with much abject teil, with great misery, with all the ext-rior of servitude, The paper will be delivered to all is more noble and liberal. I do not mean to news-dealers at seven ets. per copy- commend the superior morality of this sentiment, which has at least as much pride as virtue in it, but I cannot alter the nature of man.

> demination combines with the spirit of freedom, fortifies it, and renders it invincible. He then proceeds in a very interesting letter from which we make some extracts:

northward. Such were all ancient Common

The stranger who wins his way this day to Richmond will find the fullest realization of eral gevernment hape by such a frail radder to enemy. We may add 20,000 to the list of that class steer the Southern Confederacy back into the

EFFECTS OF THE BLOCKADZ. Of course, with many of the supplies sucked take the cath of allegiance. Men of this class in through the most ridiculous of blockades and transported over the enormous area which sepabe had by paying for them; medical supplies reaches of that river. Add to this that on both kind. Welles' report says: The women of this revolution, their efforts sides the stream dwells a population of which and sacrifices, and sufferings in the cause of not more than five per cent, are in favor of the

of the Caliban of Lincolndom, deserve a special In nearly every county, the court house in and enduring record. We commend the sub- which the assizes for each county used to be sect, and the timely preservation and record of held, is rudely demolished doors and windows materials, and incidents and documents, to our torn down, while within, upon the white walls, brethren of the press and especially to corre- in every phase of handwriting, are recorded the autographs of the vandals whose handiwork spect and as an illustration and exhibition of have reached me detailing how the wives of the he kind, character and spirit of the women | Pederal officers, represented by my exasperated informants as having usually "hailed from" de tested New England, forced their way behind ers and husbands, enhanced by the presence and the Federal troops into the fine family mansions vile practices of extertioners, we give the fol- of the Old Dominion, and personally superinlowing extract from an appeal lately made to tended the abstraction and transmission norththe citizens of Augusta, Va., by Col. J. D. Imbo | wards of old family china, silver, glass, pictures books, furniture and piano fortes. A Virgini On the 9th inst. I halted, near sunset, by a lady, who remonstrated with one of these Yanog cable in one of the wildest gorges on the kee hen barriers, engaged in packing up valued daughters were the only members of the family are a rebel, and have no rights that I am bound at home. The father has been in Camp Chase to respect; your property, therefore, is mine ! over a year on a charge of being a rebel, and an In short, such a picture of desolation as the only son is a soldier in one of my companies. northern frontier of Virginia and the lovely I asked for corn to feed two hundred horses Shenandean Valley, the Paradise of America, The old lady said they only had a little, raised exhibit, can be likened only to the Palatinate by herself and daughters, but I was welcome to atter Tilly's final visit; as Thucydides paints it, it if I needed it. I took half she had and paid after the annual Lucedownon incursion during

and she had not see him. The eldest daughter I have travelled far and wile through Vir Tell him to be contented in the army, and to tial and thriving, whose averything is devoured write to us if he can. If we had known you by the Federals; but never in one single inwere coming we would have had all his winter stance have I heard a word of regret by reason mears in a pen and salted them down for winter one universal chorns echoes through the length smough to pay him, and I hope it is the last as existing in the South, might as well search hundred years has met with such cordial, unani- made their appearance, the Congress and Cum- with their face downwards."

in this exasperated struggle means, not the de proceeded wards the scene of action. feat of the Southern armies, not the possessien New Orleans, which would no more lead to a promptly replied to by a full broadside, the shots | the body of Colonel Slocum, he replied, frenzy, in the universal language. The intensity of the late finshes the cheek and clanches the teeth, but finds little expression in feeble of long continuance, and it was closed when that regiment, he responded, "by that same serious servitive of three hours words. If anything, the exuberance of ani. The severable result of this exhibition is that it mit. These horrors, now they have been cooked up mosity is more perceptible in the flashing eyes a steam ram, ran furiously against the CumberThese horrors, now they have been cooked up mosity is more perceptible in the flashing eyes. the symptoms, modifies the species, and cures the and eager earnestness of the women, but the land, laying open her wooden hull and causing in the shape of a Congressional document will settled and unconquerable firmness of the men

, in the requires nothing ' be added to it. been made for such a contingency. Surprise is expressed that the Federals have not the graphism, the small pex becomes as varicella or varicloid; slithough the spiderm is thickened and in a state
of congestion, and in five days becomes dry with suppuration.

Applying the same treatment on the fourth or fifth day
of the eruption, the small pex becomes as varicella or varicloid; slithough the spiderm is thickened and in a state
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of the eruption, the small pex becomes as varicella or varidentroyed the committee turned
again upon the Congress, which had, in the
mean time, been engaged with the smaller robel
the fancy that "the rebels" are fiends in human
steamers, and, after a heavy loss, in order to
guard against such a fate as that which had beto be in the days of Wagram and Jena. Great
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to be in the days of Wagram and Jena.

The report of the committee furnishes an exfallen the Cumberland, had been ran aground
again upon the Congress, which had, in the
mean time, been engaged with the smaller robel
the fancy that "the committee of the fancy that "the fancy tha rue varcine; fill and dry in the space of ten days, with suffering might be inflicted on women and children if Mobile and Charleston fell-suffering Considering, then that the vesicles and pustules ought to be opened for two or three times, always that they contain any liquid, and beginning the third day to prevent the secondary fever. I have had since 1842 more than thirty cases, and in fourtien and particular attention, there were three severe confiners cases, and eleven then the record of their deeds during the last year and a half. But every considerable city in the South might be reduced to asbest less severe, although distinct. ses severe, aithough distinct.
Since I had recours to this treatment, I have not lost without changing the mood or underming the

I am told by the highest authority that the dying; the ship was on fire in several places, of modern tales for the nursery.

The other object of the committee on the raw details of the Confederate loss at the battle of assailants. In this state of things, and with no head and bloody bones is to excite against the details of the Confederate loss at the battle of things, and with no competition, and the secondary term.

It may be mentioned here that the use of emolitent chasters of costs of laterally, to keep the bowest-loss, and is children, calculated and missing at 6,000 carried and bloody bones is to excite against the felt and the secondary term.

Antietam creek, estimates the Canfederate loss of the Confederate loss

THE SOUTHERN ARMY.

evards of Paris, and to whose morning toilet folk. between him and the canopy of heaven.

wealths, such were our Gothic ancestors, such in our days the Poles, such will be all masters of slaves. In such a people the hanglitiness of these prophetic words on a far mightier field of ing in the Northern armies? Why does not for several hours.

action than was within the purview of their inspired utterer. It is not too much to say that than he are serving Ly dozens in the Southern for the Merimac was a large and noble structure, the most fanatical believer in the ancient Union, be he Mr. Seward himself, would despair of the The Senate could spare Senator Baker, in no diminutive. But the Monitor was atrong in her faith that is in him, and asknowledge himself, wise Mr. Sumner's inferior in intellect, and it armor, and the ingenious novelty of her conin Victor Huga's phrase, the "semnambulist of were a neble answer to the South, which success struction, in the large calibre of her two guns a vanished dream," could be walk the streets at non-dualists for want of courage, to show and the valor and skill with which she was hanof Richmond this day, and gaage the spirit and how one of that class can comport himself upon | died. After several hours' fighting the Merriwere absent, it is susceptible of demonstration that 100,000 were pre-slavery. If, for instance, in Missouri to-slay a vote were taken on the naked question of emancipation, probably the profile of the season of the staken on the hotels refuse to contain their sheals of guests; South may lose thousands of her sons, in additional to the season of the everywhere the quietaess and confidence of a tion to that great sea of blood which has already fire upon her adversary. At noon the Merrimac 120,000 people secure in its own strength is incontesti-been cheerfully poured out in her defense. But seriously damaged, abandoned the contest, and bly evident Everything necessary & life, most let her be left without a single city or village, with her companions retreated towards Norfolk. things requisite for its luxurious enjoyment, with nothing but her internal fastnesses and her Thus terminated the most remarkable naval We appeal to all who are familiar with the as it is interpreted on this continent, are to be immense area of territory, and, though every combat of modern times, perhaps of any age. politics of Missouri, if the above does not fairly found in abundance. There is absolutely only man in the North under fifty were to take the The fiercest and most formidable naval assault represent the strength of the two parties in that one commodity of which the absence is gravely field, they would be inefficient ever to make upon the power of the Union which has ever falt, that commodity being ice. Does the Fed-

TRONDLAD VESSELS-THE FIGHT

IN HAMP FON BOADS. We copy below from Gideon Welles' late report to the Yankse Congress, that portion refer-It is idle to create false expectations with regard to this great State. It may become a free State through some military or extra-constitutional set of the government, but an overwhelm.

The state through some military or extra-constitutional set of the government, but an overwhelm.

The state through some military or extra-constitutional set of the government, but an overwhelm. tional act of the government, but an overwhelm-off the South from supplies, along a frontiar allowed them to go to the disabled vessel for the Yankee newspapers that the Confederate soling majority of its people are to day opposed to which, from Fortress Monroe to distant Kansas, purpose of aiding the Yankso wounded and the simple extends for some fifteen hundred miles. If the extends for some fifteen hundred miles. If the whole Federal navy was concentrated in the dying. But meanness is of such common or the bones of their enemies. This story is se-Potomac, it would be utterly inadequate effect currence with the enemy that we have long riously produced in the report referred to, and ually to block the innumerable creeks and since ceased to be surprised at anything of the given to the world in the imposing form of offi-

The attention of this department was turned Southern bijouteric manufactured from the bones doubt. Experiments upon a large scale of ex-trinkets. pense, both in England and France, if not re- We are told in the official text of this Yankee

and the contractors that the Monitor should be out of it the day he was married.

berland, two sailing vessels, were anchored off In reply to a question of a member of the

the Merrimac, availing herself of her power as regiment, as I was told."

her almost immediately to sink. The Merrimac now selected a raking position The politicians will use it; dainty ladies will astern of the Congress, while one of the smaller make it a theme for the parlor, and the dandy steamers poured in a constant fire on her star- preacher-"that mere white curd of asses milk,"

post. Her decks were strewn with the dead and to be sincerely imposed on by this official edition

zes and paralyzes the spectator in Washing- to the scene of the conflict; and although she reputation for the most cowardly and contempt

The Minnesota, which had also got aground Well may a riation be confident of winning with the Yorktown and Jamestown bore down is independence which can exhibit such spects | upon her. The Merrimac drew too much water cles as every day produces wherever a Southern | to approach very near; her fire was not, there- | to which he resorts in the vain hopes of triumph | strengthened by the reluctance of Russia, will army is in the field. There, in poverty, hunger | fore, particularly effective. The other steamers and dist, shoeless, with shirts ragged and rent, often without hats, their feet bleeding as they drag their weary limbs through dust and briar, sota. She soon, however, succeeded in getting are serving in the ranks the gentlemen and the a gun to bear upon the two smaller steamers and sangre and of the South, many amo whom, drove them away-one, apparently in a cripuntil the commencement of the war, had scarce-ly a thought beyond the Cafe Joy and the Bou-also hauled off, and the three stood toward Nor-

every diversity of cosmetic was as necessary as water, has for months been marching under a musket, without one single change of raiment, unavailing. The morning was looked for with eeding on green maize and raw pork, lying at deep anxiety, as it would probably bring a night on the bare earth, with a single blanket renewed attack from the formidable assailant. At this critical and auxious moment the Monitor, And these men-many of them bearing some one of the newly-finished armored vessels, came of England's most honored names, and de-scended from England's best families—are in the field, and have been so for nineteen mouths, a little after midnight anchored alongside the fighting against mercanaries who have repudi- Minnesota. At six o'clock the next morning sted England, as though she were governed by the Merrimac, as anticipated, again made her a Nero, and have escaped from German penury appearance and opened her fire upon the Minne-and conscriptions. Whatever may have been sota. Promptly obeying the signal to attack, the the truth last winter, it is not pretended now | Monitor ran down past the Minnesota and laid that the Northern armies are not mainly com- herself close alongside the Merrimac between posed of men of foreign birth! Where are the that formidable vessel and the Minnesota. The native Americans of weight and influence; serv- fieres conflict between these two iron clads lasted

pelled, and a new era was opened in the history of maritime warfare.

A Singular Chapter of Official Lying.

We have a very singular curiosity from Yausouri, and this estimate of their number -20,000 transported over the enermous area which separate and the energy of the southern ing to the engagement in Hampton Roads be by an investigating committee of the Congress kee land in the shape of an official report, made is very liberal.

If the twenty thousand "secsssionists at ing in the botels amount to four dellars per day: will be seen that with his characteristic unfairities." We have here an example of fiendish are scarce, but are constantly being introduced than the duplicity and treachery with which the themselves that the effect of these monstrous in not insufficient quantities across the Potomac officers of the Congress acted in firing upon our falsehoods will be "to arouse the disgust and and through the cities of the ceast. And here, vessels and small boats after they had hoisted horrer of foreign nations tagainst this unholy

> cial documents and sworn testimony. According to this report the quantity of

to the subject of iron-clad vessels immediately of dead Yankees is astonishing, and the number after the commencement of hostilities, and the of skelstons worked up in the jeweller's shops adoption of measures for the enlargement of the | would be sufficient to supply every family in navy. It was a subject full of difficulty and the Southern Confederacy with these popular

sulting in absolute failure, had achieved but a investigation, that it is the regular practice of limited and questionable success. Yet it was Confederate soldiers to ransack battle fields, evident that a new and material element in and collect Yankes bones, which, after being maritime warfare was developing itself, and de-manded immediate attention. In this view, I nale in the bazaars of the South. After the first recommended to Congress, at its extra session battle of Manassas, we are assured that "the on the 4th of July, 1861, the whole subject, and rebels commenced digging bodies two or three asked authority to organize a commission for days after they were buried, for the purpose, at first, of obtaining the buttons off uniforms, and Thirty days after this action on my part, Con- that afterward they disinterred them to get their gress conferred the authority requested, and ap- bones. They had taken rails and pushed the propriated fifteen hundred thousand dollars for ends down in the center under the middle of the the construction of one or more iron-clad ves- bodies and prized them up." In the naration sels, upon such models as should receive the of the testimoney embodied in the committee's approval of the department. On the day after report, we are also informed that Mrs. Pierce the law had been approved the commission was Butler, who lives near the place, said that she Bearing all the sacrifices of which I have just but were obliged to retire when the shelling be constituted, and the department advertised for had seen rebels boiling portions of the bodies of spoken, she is moreover called upon to suffer in ganproposals. Of the various plans and propositions | the dead in order to obtain their bones as relies. | her affections, to be wounded and smitten where approval of the department. Contracts were shinbones," as they called them. Mrs. Butler forthwith made for constructing the Monitor, also stated that she had seen a skull that one of the Galesa, and the Ironsides. All of these the New Orleans Artillery had, which, he said,

The Yankee sheriff came, with five soldiers and breadth of the land: "The net is broken, hands when Norfolk was abandoned On the body taken to a ravine thirty or forty yards belong, to collect the taxes, and wanted to take and we are delivered." Mr. Everett and his afternoon of the 6th of March this formidable low, and there burnt." The governor's search hands when Norfolk was abandoned. On the body taken to a ravine thirty or forty yards bevessel, heavily armored, and fully prepared to was repaid only by "a shirt" and "a blanket pass them over unless our own loved ones hap ent, they returned to the," land of promise. as existing in the South, might as well search operate both as a ram and a war steamer, came with the hair left upon it," which figurative in the British Islands for a man who desired down the Elizabeth river, accompanied by sev-relics were duly consigned to a rose wood coffin them to be annexed to France. So united, so eral smaller steamers, two of them partially ar- and buried with military honors. The governor homogeneous a community as the States of the mored, to attack the vessels of the blockading also complains, in his testimony, that, on open-Southern Confederacy finds no parallel in our squadron that were in and about Hampton ing the ditches where the Yankees were buried, annals. No war that England has waged for a Roads. When the Merrimae and her attendants he found them "filled with seldiers, all buried

> The war against the French republic had its Charles Fox; the war against Russeia its Richard the vicinity of Fortress Monroe, some six miles they were buried intentionally with their face affection, the bleeding lover the comfort of Cobden. There is no such character in the distant. The Minnesota, the Roanoke, and the downward, Governor Sprague's answer was, knowing that I kneeled beside him." Southern States. The victory of the Federals St. Lawrence got immediately under way and "Undoubtedly! Beyond all controversy! The Congress being nearest to the Morrimac, In answer to another question as to what their was the first to receive her fire, which was object could have been, especially in regard to conclusion of the war than the seizure of the failing, apparently harmlessly, off from the ar- brutality and nothing else. They did it on ac-Isle of Man. A Pederal victory means nothing mored sid a of the assailant. Passing by the count of his courage and chivalry in forcing on earth but the extermination and annihilation Congress, the Merrimac dashed upon the Cam- his regiment fearlessly and bravely upon them f every man, women, and child in the South- berland, and was received by her with a heavy. He destroyed about one half of that Georgia ern Cenfederacy. There is no passion, no well directed and vigorous fire, which, like that regiment which was made up of their best citi-

without doubt, be industriously paraded before As her guns approached the water's edge, her the Yankse masses. The committee exposes one young commander, Lisutenant Morris, and the object of this efficial publication of old lies gallant crow, stood firm at their posts, delivered dished from their newspapers and other dirty a parting fire, and the good ship went down he channels, d claring that they " should inspire roically, with her colors flying. Having thus the people of the North to renswed exertions in destroyed the Cumberland, the Merrimac turned this war." Every effort has been made to stuff

for his sermon on the ' The guns of the Congress were almost entire- bellion." But, yet, it is to be doubted whether ly disabled, and her gallant commanding officer, there is any considerable number of fools silly Lieutenant Joseph R. Smith, had fallen at his enough, even in the dominions of the Yaukees.

in the shallow waters of the channel became and ridiculous lies collected by the committee of the special object of attack, and the Merrimac the Yankee Congress. It is an illustration must acquiescs. Now it is not very likely that

> Report of the Yankee Secretary of the From the Richmond Dispatch, December 8.

over a brave and honorable foe.

This document occupies some twelve comns. closely printed matter, in the Philadelphia Inquirer. It presents all extensive refer-ence to the various exploits of the Abolition navy since the commencement of the war, in ling the fight in Hampton Roads, the fall of oanoke Island, New Orleans, Newbern, Forts Henry, Donelson, Pulaski, etc. He says that since the commencement of national difficulies, four powerful squadrons have been colleced, organized, and stationed for duty, on our maritime frontier, with a rapidity and suddenness which finds no approach to a parallel in previous naval history, and which, it is believed. no other country but our own could have achieved." He adds that these squadrons have been incessantly maintaining a strict blockade f such gigantic proportions that eminent foreign statesmen in the highest seenes of legislaion did not hesitate at its commencement pubely to denounce it as a " material impossi-

And yet, after this most imposing naval part of the expense. dertaking had been for a period of eighteen onths in operation, and after its reach had on effectively extended along the entire sweep. the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, the same emi ent authorities, with a list in their hands of al he vessels which had evaded or escaped the rigilance of the blocksding forces, could not reuse in their official statements to admit, with luctant candor, that the proof of the efficiency i the blocksde was conspicuous and wholly

The capture of New Orleans is alluded to as undertaking of the greatest difficulty and of ne greatest importunce, and its accomplishment as the grandest achievement of the war and as site scale. one of the most remarkable triumphs in the whole history of naval operations, and one the mediation project, and England should ac-

The operations of our privateersmen has greatly affected the sensibilities of the Yankee secretary. In speaking of the " 200," which he terms a "piratical privateer," he says "she flagrant violation of British law and of the oyal proclamation of nontrality, and I have trate, is a question that may present itself for

It is alinded to now and here, not only from a sense of duty toward our commercial interests and rights, but also by reason of the fact that British ports to depredate upon our commerce. He says, further, that the Department has dispatched vessels to effect the capture of the 290," and there is now quits a fleet on the

ocean engaged in pursning her. The amount of expenditures for the year endexpended includes the payment for the con truction of fifty-two steamers; the purchase, diterations, and armament of one hundred and seventy five steamers and salling vessels; all the rith all the increased expenses incident to the \$52,804,359 07. The estimates submitted for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1854, amount to

Extracts from a sermon delivered at Christ hurch, Savanush, on Thursday, September th, 1862, being Thanksgiving Day, by the Right Rev. Stephen Elliott, bishop of Georgia:

tion, and yet each name in that roll of slaughter at King's Bay. carries a fatal pang to some woman's heartsome noble, devoted woman's heart! But she bears it all and bows submissive to the stroke. He died for the cause. He perished for his ountry. I would not have it otherwise, but I should like to have given the dying boy my

THE PRIVATE SOLDIER OF THE CONFEDERATE | etc .- that preference arising from a want of cor-And when we turn to our armies, truly these ate bonds. This apprehension has now been victories are the victories of the privates. God dissipated to a great extent, but there is orbid that I should take one atom of honor or still a considerable class of small capitalists of praise from those who led our hosts upon in the country who manifest their distrust and skillful Lee, the Admirable Crichton of our neglecting Confederate bonds, as a mount Jackson, upon whose prayer bedewed banner of several of the States selling at a premium. victory seems to wait-from the intropid Stuart, whose cavalry charges imitate those of Murat : from that great host of generals who swarm discrimination, and to strengthen the growing around our country's flag as Napoleon's marshals | confidence in the solvency of the Confederate did around the imperial eagle; but, nevertheless, Treasury, Congress, at the ensuing session, our victories are the victories of the privates. It ess bravery with which they rush even to the the payment of the principal of the Confedcannon's mouth, the utter recklessness of life, erate bonds. This plan was proposed by the so be that its sacrifice may only lead to vic- legislature of Virginis, by a resolution adopted ory, the heartfelt impression that the cause is as long ago as the 19th of last May, viz : the cause of every man and that success is a ne. Resolved, That the Confederate stock should cessity. What intense honor do I feel for the pri- be guaranteed by the several States of the Convate soldier! The officers may have motives other than the cause—the private soldier can have none. He knows that his valor must pass un- ed to bring the subject to the attention of the noticed, save in the narrow circle of his con pany; that his sacrifice can bring no bonor to his name, no reputation to his family; that if he subject was ever brought to the attention of board quarter. Two other steamers of the en- who lisps the litany for Mr. Lincoln's soul, and survives he lives only to enter upon new dan upon the unfortunate frigate with precision and will find a new stock of figures and illustrations with the dies he will receive nothing but an safe-guards, would contribute materially to the will find a new stock of figures and illustrations when they learn from the upon the unfortunate frigate with precision and will find a new stock of figures and illustrations when they learn from the upon the unfortunate frigate with precision and will find a new stock of figures and illustrations unmarked grave, and yet is he proud to do his imprevement of the condition of the public pose to make good his proclamation is us that the notes of Georgia, Alabama, North duty and to maintain his part in the destructive conflict. His comrades fall around him thick and fast, but with a sigh and tear he closes hi ranks and presses on to a like destiny. Truly, the first monument which our Confederac

> bearing this inscription : "To the Unknown and Unrecorded Dead."

ears, when our independence shall have been

NOTES OF THE WAR.

THE LONDON TERMS.

The London Times publishes the first letter lady but wears mourning, proud to display that such—her propeller being useless, that she took its statements on the subject of this war are from its special correspondent in Richmend.

He commences by quoting from the special correspondent in Richmend.

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And a leader we give of our leavest and head a short on the Minnesota, and had a more valuable testimomy in the eyes of the and one or the other, perhaps either of them, world than that furnished in the bundle of weak may never happen. First, France must per severe in her course; and, second, England

> of the intent of our enemy; it suggests his con- France will persevere if Eugland will not scious weakness; and it shows the black arts openly join in the movements; and Eugland, net be precipitated into a position which involves her interests in a far higher degree than the interest of the two other powers. France has no special interest in America; still less has Russia. England has vast interests at stake—
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> With a pairiot's ferver the scatterest of the form of th nies, including the Canadies, Nova Scotia, the West India Islands, and her possessions on the Pacific, to say nothing of her risk of losing Ire-land before the straggle terminates. She is de-pendent on America for even the necessaries of
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> The dark, bloody debt to repay. life, and com has become king instead or cotton. This, therefore, is the cause of her hesitation and not any decent respect for the feelings and susceptibilities of the American people,

much less any genuine good will to the republic or its institutions. Russis, calculating, thereore, that England will not venture to piace That qualled with stright neath the stern glance of herself in so perilous an attitude, gives a vague and general pledge of " moral support " should France persevers in the mediation scheme and should British statesmen acquiesce—consenting once more to be dragged after the tail of the Exaperor, as in the case of the war in the Crimea, from which France derived all the glory and the profit, while England had to pay the principal

Who have hunted the beast in your highlands, of you for leader had never a doubt:

You will troop by the thousand the chase to renew

The say that he bugles ring ent. profit, while England had to pay the principal

To keep the mercurial and discontented French people employed abroad is the greatest task of Napeleon. He wishes to precess their broading over their own condition. By diverting the military enthusiasm of the Foundation of the F military enthusiasm of the French against forsign nations. Napoleon saved France from
revolution. This is the game he played in the
Crimes, played in Italy, and is now playing in Mexico, and which he desires to play in the United States. But England is impelled by no We will not believe it-Kontrolky, the land such necessity. The population is more patient of a City, will not takely sub-it to the brand tractable, and her statesmen will count the ______ That disgresses the destard, the slave. and tractable, and her statesmen will count the cost before consenting to another degrading alliance with Napoleon, especially where her most vital interests must be put into the oppo-

But even suppose France should persevere in And the torrents their sources unsend the mediation project, and England should ac
"Remember the butcher, McNeill" quiesce, the mere moral support of Russia would be of little avail. France is well aware that any moral pressure upon the American people would Follow on where your leader you see, be as futile as the idle wind. But the moment One fish of his sword, when the fee is hard pressed. intervention goes beyond that point, then Ruswas built and fitted out in British ports, in haps she would be wholly with the American sia will not be with France an I England-perpeople. Her interests do not conflict, but har monise with ours. In the Eastern hemisphe reason to believe that her crew is composed the destiny of Russia is to absorb all the minor almost exclusively of British subjects, or per- States around her, and she is every day making sons who, pursuing a lawful voyage, would be sons who, pursuing a lawful voyage, would be rapid progress in that direction. She will soon entitled to ship and receive protection as British be, if she is not already, the great power of seamen;" and add, "to what extent, under Europe and Asia. In the western world the Britain is bound in honor and justice to make one of these governments is an absolute despondent for the destruction of private in the reconstruction of the Union. Unless the remonstrance of mendation of Lieuts. Stevens and McClailan. But both are suited for the regions and races the people, made through the elections, and in which I concurred, the Ist regiment of artillation of the people in the peopl where they prevail. Both are philosophical, and modifies the intention announced in his Septem- lery was ordered to support the Rides. I have

THE YANKEES.

A refugee from St. Mary's communicates to the Savannah Republican the following authentic of January, in the year of our Lord one thoustatement of the recent doings of the Abolition sand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons vandals on the St. Mary's river. On Saturday, the 9th inst., three Yankee gun-

force he could muster in camp, consisting of shout thirty men, to meet the yandals. Having the alarm, Capt. Brown ordered in town all the shout thirty men, to meet the vandals. Having arrived in town, our boys gave them battle, and persons." vaders being indignant at their loss, placed the the intention here avowed is not reacusced by a white flag upon the dwelling of Mrs Kelly (the only inhabited house), and said they would to maintain by the strong arm of the military come to the conclusion that the three men who. shell the town all day. They fired about three power, the freedom of every slave who shall be, after the veteran commanding general, displayed only inhabited house), and said they would hundred shells and hot shot, burning to the of the front of the town, beginning with the the workshop of Mr. H. Groovenstine. The hurch, and several other buildings were rid-. . The attitude of woman is sublime. died with shells. Our men behaved bravely,

On Monday, the 3d inst., the Abolition steamabmitted, three vessels of different models were They could not wait for them to decay. She she feels deepest and most enduringly. Man or Darlington started from Pernandina, with a recommended by the board, which received the said she had seen drum sticks made of "Yankee goes to the battle field, but woman sends him force of blacks, commanded by white officers, there, even though her heart-strings tremble and proceeded up Bull's river, on the Fiorida shall be unaccompanied by a renunciation of sult of the whole series of operations in which while she gives the farewell kiss and the fare- side, and lauded eighteen blacks and four whites, all title to ewnership in slaves. well blessing. Man is supported by the neces- who destroyed the salt works, consisting of thirvessels are now in the service. It was the intention and constant effort of the department of the de completed in the mouth of January, but there But the recital of the "barbarities of the eruel torture of suspense, to tremble when the and stopped before the town, where the same which, by his own avowals, the war has herewas delay in coasequence of the difficulties in rebeis' does not stop with these pictures of the battle has been fought and the news of the number were landed, who committed depredations of the battle has been fought and the number were landed, who committed depredations of the number were landed, who committed depredations of different kinds, such as carrying off pointed, that man must be either an enthusiast magnitude, and there were also some slight desappears that Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, know that defeat will cover her with dishonor cattle, forcing off three old negro women against or a simpleton who expects the war to have any acts which were, however, promptly remedied, was called to the witness stand by the commit- and her little one with rule, to learn that the their will, who resided at the yard of Mrs. Kel- other termination than the dreadful catastrophe ; and she left New York early in March, reaching tee. This respectable witness furnishes a fresh Hampton Roads on the night of the S.h. dish of horrors. He had visited the battle-field cherished in her bosom and upon whom she lott; also Mrs. B's plane, and two others, with that the States in rebellion can never be so Her arrival, though not as soon as anticipated, of Manassas to recover the body of an officer, and never let the wind blow tos rudoly, the brother furniture of various kinds. The fiends went to thoroughly whipped as to become consenting was most opportune and important. For same must, as we imagine, have been very much non- with whom she species of prop- the way for a "Dictator" at the North. Many time the department has heard with great soplussed in his search for the flesh and bones of days of childhood, the lover to whom her early for rebels. One of the ladies (for there are only licitade of the progress which the inaurgents had the Yankee "colonel," to find that the corpse was were plighted, has died upon some distant three lonely females residing in the demade in armoring and equipping the large war had been "dug up by the rebels, by some men battle field and lies there a mangied corpse, un acrted village), wishing to pass out to desteamer Merrimez, which had fallen into their of a Georgia regiment, his head cut off, and his known and uncared for, never to be seen again mand protection of the officers, a negro pre- from further resistance, they will not give up so organ, declares there is "a deep and wideeven in death! Oh! those fearful lists of the sented a hayonet at her, and refused to let her long as there is a boy, anold man or even a wewounded and the dead! How carelessly we pass. Their work being at an end for the pres pen to be linked with them in military associa- Next day the villains destroyed the salt works rors of a servile war; probably not even them

> trustworthy, and are now specially interesting) remarks:

Among the causes which have contributed to the tardiness of the people hitherto, in funding their surplus means in Confederate bonds, was of the success of the cause, by similously investment. Hence, we see the bonds fences. commanding their par value. To obviate the should, if the necessity continues, call upon the ures of the several States.

We do not remember to have heard that the rors. Congress. The scheme is simple and efficacious. and if adopted, with suitable regulations and Foreign nations, when they learn from the

by betting that "reindeer" was spalt "reindeer," world would justify their intervention . All and sixty per cent. discount, and indicates that the club's copy of Johnson's dictionary. John- the amelierated usages of Christian warfare brokers of the United States, the bast baremewon, should be a lofty shaft, pure and spotless, son is the only lexicographer who has this bad It is madness to suppose that there would be ter of national storms. spell, and Mr. Ten Broeck's antagonist knew any further hope for the Union after the great the fact when he made the bet, for which he is | European powers had interposed for the pro-

Newly wrought in the forges of Spain, And this weapen, like all he has brandished for right, Will never be dimmed by a stain.

He leaves the loved soil of Virginia behind, Where the dust of his fathers is fifty enshrined Where lies the fresh field of his fame;

To roud that a former bold chief of the clain

The large munly heart of our Jos.

hate is much to be done; if not glory to seak, here's a just and a terrible venguance to wreak. For crimes of a terrible dye,

With his pack, hus returned to the spoil Then come from the menutate, the ha niet, the glen, And drive him again from your soil.

The hour of redemption draws nigh, is at hand : Her own sons her own honor shall save!

flighty men of Missouri, come forth to the call, When the rush of your rivers the tempests appal,

en once more to the breach for the land of the West And the land of the West shall be free! JNO. H. THOMPSON

"Gen. Johnston carries with him a beautiful blade county presented to him, bearing the mark of the Royal landactory of Toledo, 1991.

WHITHER ARE WE TENDING! will fulfil their destiny without coming into col-lision or competition with the other. Not so the milk and water governments that stand between them, and are neither one thing nor the other.

modines the Intention announced in his Septem-ber preclamation, the war, under his direction, becomes, after the 1st of January, an avowed contest for the abolition of slavery. Mark tho language of the preclamation, which we here them, and are neither one thing nor the other. the United States of America, and commander. August."

drove them on board of their gunboats, with the loss of one killed and three wounded. The inon the first of January, resident in any State or the highest military talents, were the three ground every stere on the wharf, and the whole of the freedom to every such slave forever. This com and McCletlan. Beauregard has not, on the mits the executive branch of the government to whole, justified his early promise in as high a pretract the war for the abolition of slavery, degree as the others; though it may be displayed even if all the rebal States should at mid-winter whether the reason is not to be found in the saloffer complete submission to the Union as it easy of the Confederate authorities rather than steed on the day of President Lincoln's election. is any want of capacity on his part. Lee and Mr. Lincoln eagages to employ the land and McClellan are virtually at the head of the two naval forces of the country to accomplish an armies of the North and the South, and by the object confessed y inconsistent with the rights simest unanimous consent of both sides, they or ryed by the States under the Constitution, are the most capable men to fill these posts. So and to repol every profit of allegiance which far as we can now judge, from the combined re-

The country awaits the forthcoming annual

that the abelition policy of President Lincoln in the comege to perform it when the way is inevitably tends. We know something of the pointed out." Lencoln is dubbed a "drivelet," something of the uncontrollable ferocity of the "granny," Stanton a "humbag," and Smith a negro race when the pussions of their savage nincompoop," which is clearly telling the pooancestors are rekindled in their hearts. If the ple that as long as they remain in power neth should, if the necessity continues, call upon the legislatures of the several States to guarantee negroes should prove true to their masters, ing but loss, delay and disaster may be looked the navment of the principal of the Confed. emancipation is impossible of course. But if bolition machinations to turn against thom, as "leader for the people" interaccine struggle between the two races is ranks—that he must express the views of these inevitable. The sweet heavens could not weep man who give themselves the sir of Jupiters friendly rain enough to wash out the blood and and profess to hold the whoels of government. kindle the confisgration, and no mortal ken can flint in the North that will require more than the discern the full magnitude of the resulting har- power of the Abolition party to put down -To this the war, as Mr. Lincoln proposes to

wage it after New Year's, inevitably tends fixed, will put themselves in a position Carolina and South Carolina banks are at a disto protest in the interest of our common hu- count of only five per cent, and that Virginia Mr. Ten Broeck, the American sportsman | manity against the continuance of so atrocious | bank notes are from fifteen to twenty per cent. n England, was lately swindled out of \$500 a contest. The moral sense of the civilized discount. This is a great improvement on fifty natead of "raindear," the bet to be decided by nations have a common interest in upholding a faciling of early peace is entertained by the tection of the South. If the administration

nerce! Active intervention by Europe seals the fate of the Union. Nothing is so certain to invite it as the turn which the President seems likely to give to the war, under the guidance of the Abelitionists. - New York World, Vocember 25th,

Ler, Benaregard and McClellan,

No one who reads the voluminous reports of Scott's sampaign in Mexico can fail to observe the frequency with which special honorable mention is made of three young officers of the cogineers. In his first dispatch, giving an account of the capture of Vera Cruz, Gen. Scott, after ascribing the success of this speration mainly to the engineer others, says: "If there be anything in the form, position and arrangement of the trenches and battaries, or in the manner of their execution, it is due to the ability, devotion and unremitting real of these efficers." Preminent among these specially named are, Captain R. E. Le., First Lieutenant P. G. T. Beautegard and Brevet Second Lieu-

tenant Goo. B. McCfellan. Lee seems to have been the special favorite of the veteran general, and there is hardly a single dispatch in which his name is not kenerally mentioned. Perhaps this may be owing to the fact that as he was the highest in rank, the sirest execution of the more important duties was committed to him. In the reports of subordinate officers, the names of Beauregard and McClelius, with special commendations of their zesi and ability, appear with about equal frequency. We have noted nearly thirty instances f honerable mention of each of their names; and that of Lee is found quite as frequently

mentioned, mainly by Scott himself. In reading the reports of the battles in Mexo, and remembering the positions now occupied by the various officers, some curious coincidences are found. Thus, Magrader gives especial credit to Sommer, and Joseph E. Johnston's warm in his commendation of Reno. After the battle of Chernbusco, Major Loring reports to bis in mediate superior, Earl Van Dorn: "The rifles were accompanied throughout by the disnguished young lieutenants Beauregard, Smith and McClellan, the two latter in command of a portion of the engineer corps; all, I am happy to ray, bore themselves with the greatest gal

At Cherubusco McCiellin was under the immediate command of Lieutenant G. W. Smith, subsequently atreet commissioner in New York, and now one of the generals, the highest manic in the Confederate service, superior to majorgeneral, and nearly corresponding to mursbal in the French army. Smith is especially warm in his commendation of McClellan. He says: Lieutenant McClellan, frequently detached and several times in command of the engineer company, is entitled to the highest praise for his cool and during gallantry on all occasions, n the actions of the 19th and 30th." And

"The Rifles, with Capt. Los, of the Engiseers, were reconsoltering the same works, and had gone to our right considerably further from the battery than we were." McCielian was directed to ascertain the posture of affairs, and It is barely possible that a war for the aboli- reported that Lee was engaged with a superior United States is destined to play the same part. it is entirely certain that it could never result. Smith, to report the result of his operations to

sels of a similar character are being fitted out in THE DESTRUCTION OF ST. MARY'S, GEORGIA, BY Quota: "I, Abraham Lincoln, President of their arduous duties on the 19th and 20th of in chief of the army and pavy theref, do hereby At Cherubuset, M-Clellan was also under the Mackall, we suppose, who was killed near Corheld as slaves in any State, or any designated inth.) says: "To Lieut. G. B. McClellan, of the part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall portant services, both as an engineer and comboats came to St. Mary's, and landed upwards be in rebellion against the United States, and the pany officer. His during gallanity always confitwe hundred men. Our pickets having given be then, thenceforward and forever free, and the pany officer. His during gallanity always confitwe hundred men. Our pickets having given be then, thenceforward and forever free, and the pany officer. His during gallanity always confitwed from the United States, in in all matters where I was not present, and am

campaign in the paninsula resulted unfavorably,

thwarted by men without any competent mill

tary knowledge. The success of his operations

in Maryland, where he has had uncontrolled au-

thority, viedicates the highest claim for military

man left that can handle a musicet. The siate; can and that the country is rapidly " going toward never be emancipated without the nameless hor- diamnion and despotsan," because of Lincoln's weakness and helplessness." This declara-Southern vindictiveness would be lashed into tion, though coming from the pan of a man en fold fury. The releutless cruelty which is whose political borosty is as threadbare as the he offspring of fear would cause the Southern seat of a beggar's pantaleons, is somewhat Whig. (whose financial and commercial reports and statements have always been valuable and ormidable. When the last hope of retaining emancipation proclamation, but which must be heir property vanished the maddened rebels exhibited to the public before the radicals are would at least try to make sure of protecting satisfied. This same charge has been made by their wives and children from brutality and mas- the press of the party of the schministration in acre. They would shoot down the slaves with every form which words could be arrayed and the preference given to State stocks, lands, as little compunction as they would mad dogs. in every tone and temper. Indeed they seem the more numerous party; they have arms in stitution, and the appointment of a "leader their hands and are good marksmen. On the for the people" that will be at the radical other hand, the negroes have no property to lose: school of Abeliticolets. They appear to be and a few boxes of friction matches would on unanimous in the assertion that the Administraable them to make the night hideous with the tion itself is "imbecile, incapable, inadequalblaze of burning dwellings, our-houses and to the exigencies which the times have devolved upon it : unwise to direct, and weak and dilato-It is to these torrible and revolting scenes | ry to execute; ignorant of its duty, and lacking ell determination of the rebels : history talls us | Saward a "sot," Chase a "theorist," Welles a

SOUTHER CURRENCY AT THE NORTH -- A gentleman just from the United States informs

Our informant says that he was told that Confederate notes would be at about the same discount, of five per cent, if they could be Answerse management of such as a starting and the state of such as a starting and the such as a starting and such as a starting and the such as a starting and the such as a s